PRICE TWO CENTS.

CRETE'S TORCH HELD HIGH.

VOL. LXIV.-NO. 215.

INSURGENTS AFFACK A POST GAR-RISONED BY THE POWERS.

Cal. Vasson Deffen the Concert as Not Reprecentative of Europe... His Narrative of European Support of the Bashi-Bazouks -- Insurgent Houses Wrecked by English Warships.

LONDON, April 2.-The Canes correspondent of the Chronicle says that the following incidents have occurred during the current week: A force of British marines, with guns, went to Tripeti, in Sphakia, and searched the houses there for provisions, which, whenever they were found, were destroyed, lest they be used by the insurgents. A similar expedition went to a village near Selino, searching for flour and grain. Two warships, one of which was British, sent armed boats to Kolumbari to seize small mercantile craft that were lying at that place. The peasants refused to surrender the vessels, whereapon the marines threatened to destroy the villare. Eventually the boats were surrendered.

A British detachment which was sent to Kis same Kastelli passed chains around the houses of certain Christians. Cables were then attached to the chains and these were passed to warships. which pulled upon them until the houses fell. The correspondent of the Standard mention this affair, but adds that under cover of thes houses the insurgents were attempting to under

mine the fort. The Daily Telegraph has an interview with Col. Vasses, The Greek commander declared that the protest recently sent by him to the foreign Admirals would be the last document of the sort that would be sent.

Col. Vassos said that he does not regard the Admirals as the true representatives of Europe's attitude. He maintained that he had quieted the entire Christian population and repressed every form of crime, rendering life and ety as secure as in England or France. He had established hospitals and prisons, built bridges, and appointed judges and sanitary officers. Such a satisfactory state of things never before had been known in Crete. All the reforms had been effected in seven weeks.

Col. Vassos explained his success as due to his knowledge of the people, who, he declares, recognize him and his troops as kin

If." said Col. Vassos; "the European forces had done in the towns what I have done in the country perfect peace might reign until Greece completed the negotiations with Europe for a gnition of her claims to Crete, and not a drop of blood need have been shed."

Col. Vassos related the proceedings of the international forces here during the week. He added that the Bashi Bazouks, who wer formally forbidden to carry arms, issued from Canca on Wednesday evening and marched toward Vigla. Their advance was overed by the guns of the Turkish warships, but as the progress of the Bashi Bazouks was slow, the international fleet came to their assistance, firing eighty-two rounds from their heavy guns. The Christians retreatsi and the Turks entered the village and set fire to the houses, a church, and a monastery.
"This," Col. Vassos exclaimed, "is the work of Christian Europe. The condition of affairs is sow infinitely worse than ever before.

'The Admirals have made it so. I say de liberately and reluctantly that unless the Euro pean peoples listen to the voice of humanity be fore it is too late this unhappy island will be deluged throughout with torrents of blood." In conclusion, Col. Vassos emphatically repu-diated the statement made in the British House

oons that he made war on the powers. In the Commons to-day, George N. Curzon, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, answering a question, said that the Admirals commanding the foreign squadrons in Cretan waters had asked their Govnments to send three mountain guns each to Crete. Mr. Curzon added that he was not aware of the character of the answers of the powers to this request, if, indeed, any answer had been made except in the case of Russia, which Government he said, was sending a mountain battery to Crete in accordance with the recommendation of the Russian Admiral.

The Star says the powers will begin the bi ade of the Greek ports on Sunday, April 4. CANEA, April 2.-The insurgents around Butsunaria to-day fired a number of rifle shots at the blockhouse at that place, knowing that it had been garrisoned by foreign troops, after the departure of the Turks. The garrison replied with guns, and the in- prignts retired.

The Turkish officials have accepted the offer made by Col. Vassos, the commander of the tircek army of occupation, to surrender the two Turkish officers and forty soldiers who were cantured by the insurgents at Malaxa. It is expected that the prisoners will arrive here to

Col. Vassos made the offer to surrender the captives through the Greek Bishop of Canea, saying he feared that if they were kept in his camp they might be compelled to eat food for bidden by their religion. The release, however, was made conditional upon the prisoners being None of the messengers sent by the foreign

Admirals has been able to reach the insurgents. All their communications hitherto have been In interviews with correspondents the insurgent chiefs have declared that they have not

seen the proclamation issued by the Admirals. stating that an autonomous form of govern ment would be established in the island by the

The insurgents say they know only that the Europeans have used violence toward them and have supported the Turks. The result is that the bitterness felt by the Christians is in

GREEK PATRIOTS GOING HOME.

One Hundred More Respond to King George's Call for the Reserves.

One hundred more Greeks will sail this morning for Havre, on the French liner La Touraine They are going home to fight the Turks. From Havre they will go by rail to Marseilles, whence they will take passage for Greece. The majority pay their own expenses, while others are sent home by public subscription. John D. Farmakis of Philadelphia has sent home at his own expense twenty-five of his fellow countrymen.

"Three hundred men have gone back to Greece," said Demetrius N. Botassi, the Consui-General of Greece, yesterday. "Three-quarters of them are Spartans. Some have been in this country for several years, and are quite well off. The majority of the men belong to the reserves, and must answer the call recently issued by King George. I received a paper from home Yesterday, which gave an account of the warm reception tendered to the first party from this More men are expected to leave this city next week.

GLADSTONE WOULD DEFY EUROPE. Parliament Should Stand Out Against Letting

the Powers Choose Crete's Prince. LONDON, April 2.-Mr. Gladatone has written to Philip J. Stanhope, M. P. for Burnley. that he hopes Parliament will resist firmly the assumption by the powers of the right to choose at ruler for the Cretans. The powers, Mr. Gaistone adds. are entitled to require that whoever shall be selected as Prince of Crete shall be disposed and able to recognize fairly Ottoman suzerainty in the island, but beyond that the selection of a ruler should be purely a Cretan affair.

The Benedict," perfect collar button. Genuine but-lone have the name Benedict and date of patent stamped upon them. Take "no other." Benedict Bros. Brosslway and Cortlands.—4de.

A NEGRO VICTORIOUS.

F. Clarkson Cuff. a Coachman, Beats D Baylee for Nomination in Orange.

ORANGE, N. J., April 2 .- Dr. George Bayles, the President of the Board of Education, was defeated for renomination to-night in the Republican primaries by F. Clarkson Cuff, a negro coachman for Edward V. Z. Lane, who has home in Harrison street, East Orange, and deals in fertilizers at 143 Liberty street, New York, Dr. Bayles's overthrow was entirely unexpected, for he has been a member of the board for three years, and is one of the most popular men in town. His administration has never been attacked.

Cuff is almost unknown, and had he been mentioned for the place this afternoon the suggestion would have been greeted with laughter. The primaries were held in the First ward, which is divided into two districts.

Dr. Bayles was so confident of election that he had no printed ballots prepared. He and his friends went to the primary in the first district, and many of them did not vote; only 41 ballots were deposited. All of them were for Dr. Bayles. The Second district contains most of the negro opulation of the ward, about 200 in all. No representative of Dr. Bayles attended the primary in this district. Sixty-six ballots were

cast there; fifty-nine of them were for Cuff. The announcement that Cuff had won was greeted with wild cheers by the negroes who attended the primary. The whites were glum. Cuff will run against Charles Nollte, who has recently moved into the ward and has received the Democratic nomination.

Cuff save he is in the fight to stay. He will work hard for success. The chances, it is said. are about even that he will be elected. Dr. Bayles has nothing to say. Many of the Republicans think that Cuff's nomination may result in a victory for the whole Democratic ticket in the ward. The election will be held on April 12.

The vote is always close in the ward, and many of the whites will refuse to vote for Cuff. The First ward contains some of the finest residences in the Oranges, many New York business men having their homes there.

There is now before Gov. Griggs a bill for the abolition of the Boards of Education in the towns of Orange, Bayonne, and Elizabeth. The bill provides that one board, composed of eight rs, appointed by the Mayors, shall assume charge of the schools in the three places. The constitutionality of the measure has been

questioned, and Gov. Griggs sent it to the Attorney-Goneral for an opinion. It has also been opposed by the Republicans here; but now many of them are anxious that it should be signed at

SWIFT WITH HIS REVOLVER. A Beputy Sheriff Shoots Bown the Proprietor

WICHITA, Kan., April 2.-Joseph B. McMahon, proprietor of McMahon Bros. Circus, was shot three times in the stomach and killed here this afternoon. The shooting was done by J. V. Cunningham, now Deputy Sheriff, and for fourteen years Sheriff of Taylor county, Tex. The shooting took place in the Manhattan Hotel.

Cunningham came here for a man named Purdy, who was engaged for the season with the circus and was charged with burning a hotel in Abilene, Tex. The local officers arrested Purdy. and Cunningham was waiting for a requisition He was in his room in the hotel when McMahon

After referring to the arrest of Purdy, McMa hon called him a vile name. Both men pulled their revolvers and began to shoot, McMahon firing one shot wild, and the deputy sheriff firing three. As McMahon fell he called a friend, gave him his revolver, and said: "Kill him, he killed me.

The Deputy Sheriff held his gun to this man's cad and disarmed him.

As the deputy went to Police Headquarters with the officers, two ferocious-looking men made a demonstration with revolvers, but the police disarmed them. The circus people are said to have tried to organize a mob to wreak vengeance on Cunningham.

McMahon after being shot called for a notary and dictated a statement of the shooting and his will. McMahon was about 36 years old, a graduate of the University of Michigan, and a prother of an Oregon man who is said to be candidate for the Hawaiian Legation.

PRESIDENT ROLSTON PARALYZED tricken in a Parlor Car While on His Way to

BABYLON, L. L., April 2.-President Rosewell 3. Roiston of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company sustained a severe stroke of paralysis on his right side while returning to Babylon in the afternoon express to-day. He was overcome with a slight attack of vertigo while crossing James slip ferry. He rallied, however, and when the boat arrived at Long Island City he walked through the depot to the train and took is customary seat in the parlor car. He chatte with some friends on the way to Babylon, and was apparently recovering. When the train was eaving Freeport Mr. Rolston was seen to sway n his seat. Several passengers rushed to where ne was sitting and offered every assistance esible. He was unable to speak, and had lost

all use of his right limbs. A message was sent to W. W. Hewlett of Sabylon, Mr. Rolston's family physician, and the latter was at the station when the train ar ived at Babylon. Mr. Rolston was assisted of he car by Broker Henry I. Nicholas and driver o his country seat, Armough, at North Babylor He continued to sink very rapidly and little ope is entertained of his recovery. His son William Roiston, division superintendent on the Delaware and Lackswanna Railroad, has been sent for.

Mr. Roiston is about 60 years old. He is one
of the vestrymen of Christ Episcopal Church,
West Islip.

TURKEY WANTS TO ACT.

She Proposes to Take Matters Into Her Own Hand Unless Greece Subsides.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 2. - The reports of fighting in Crete which are being received here daily are having a very bad impression upon the Government and the people alike, and is consequence the Porte has informed the repre entatives of the Turkish Government abroad hat the present position is no longer tenable.

This information is accompanied by the dec laration on the part of the Porte that upless a settlement of the Cretan difficulty shall be reached soon the Porte will propose to the pow ers that Turkey take matters into her own hands. It is also feared here that a blockade of Greece by the warships of the powers will hasten conflict between the Turks and the Greeks or the frontier of Thessaly.

THREE GIRLS IN A RUNAWAY. Hiss Tessie Shields of New York Injured Abou the Base of the Brain.

RICHMOND, Va., April 2.-While the Misses Fleming and Tyler of this city, Tessie Shields of New York, and Mary Wayt of Atlanta, Ga., were driving on the Boulevard this afternoon the horses attached to their vehicle ran and the young ladies jumped one by one. Miss Shields was injured about the base of the brain and is unconscious; Miss Ways sustained a blow on the head, which may cause concussion of the brain, and the other escaped with painful bruises.

Suspension of Girl Students Revoked

ATHENS, Ga., April 2.-The young women wh were expelled from the Lucy Cobb Institute by the rincipal, Mrs. Lipscomb, did not leave for their nomes this morning as was expected. The sentence of indefinite suspension was revoked by the Board of Trustees, which decided that Mrs. Lipscomb had taken too serious a view of an April 1 escapade. RAN BLINDLY TO HIS DEATH

TICKET SELLER KILLED AT AN ELE-VATED STATION.

The Engineer of the Train That Ran Him Down Vanishes After Being Pinced Under Arrest -Surrendered Later-A Priest Crawls Under

the Lecomotive to Attend the Bying Man. Patrick Flanigan, a ticket seller on the Third venue elevated road, was killed last evening by northbound train at Eighty-ninth street. Planigan lived at Woodlawn, and his duties for the night began at 7 o'clock. Last night he was a triffe late. At 7:05 o'clock he alighted from a outhbound train at Eighty-ninth street, and, instead of going to the street and climbing the tairs on the other side to reach the ticket office in which he worked, he started to run across the racks just as soon as the downtown train had pulled out of the station. There are three tracks

at this point. When Flanigan reached the middle track an uptown train drawn by engine 1,302 hove in sight, running at the usual speed. Flanigan was in a great hurry to reach the office, and inwaiting for the train to come to a halt he started to run in front of the engine. As he tepped on the west rail the tender struck him and he fell under the wheels. William P. Doty, the engineer, put the brakes down hard, but Flanigan was dragged ten feet before the train came to a stop. Doty and his fireman, William McGrain, jumped from the cab and went to the

injured man's assistance. Although Flanigan was horribly crushed about the abdomen, he was still conscious, and almost his first words were a request for a priest. He was lying on the west rall under the rear wheels of the tender, and the efforts of the train crev to dislodga him were fruitless. A boy was despatched to the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel in East Ninetieth street, and Father Cooney came back with him. The priest went down to the tracks, and, crawling under the engine, he spoke to the dying man.

'Are you a priest !" asked Flanigan. "I am," replied Father Cooney, but Flanigan vas unable to say any more. The last rites of the church were administered, and the priest

In the mean while Policeman Schick of the East Eighty-eighth street station had put Engineer Doty, who lives at 793 East 161st street. under arrest. He allowed his prisoner to remain in the cab of his engine, and, when he did not find him there a few minutes later, he thought that Doty was helping the train hands who were trying to get Flanigan out from under the engine. Later he looked for him again, but the prisoner could not be found. He had boarded a switch train going up town on the third track and did not return to the station. When Schick reported the escape Capt. Dean said that he would prefer charges against the policeman at Headquarters to-day.

Word of the accident was sent to the round louse at Ninety-ninth street, and a wrecking rew was despatched to the scene. Jackscrew were put under the tender of the engine, and, after thirty-five minutes' work it was raised sufficiently high to allow the body of Flanigan o be lifted out. He was dead when they laid him on the station platform. The body was taken to the East Eighty-eighth street station, and Capt. Dean sent several policemen out to ook for the runaway engineer. He also sent after Fireman McGrain, who lives at 17 East 105th street. Both men were found later and laced under arrest.

Flanigan was 82 years old and unmarried.

SEABOARD MAY CUT RATES.

lestraining Order Dissolved, Yet Judge Hughes Thinks Courte Might Stop Rate Wars.

NORFOLE, April 2 .- Judge Hughes, in the Federal court here, to-day dissolved the temporary injunction granted by him last autumn at the suit of the Mercantile Trust Company of Baltinore and others restraining the officers of the Scaboard Air Line from continuing their ratecutting policy. The arguments were heard by Judge Hughes on March 10, and the decision is on the question of jurisdiction.

"As far as the Seaboard system is concerned. the object of the bill is to enjoin from reducing rates on the admitted theory that through it the njunction will operate over the entire system to Atlanta. It appears that the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad is, with the Scaboard, lessec of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern. Neither the Raleigh and Gaston nor the Georgia, Carolina and Northern are parties, and yet I am asked to enjoin rates over them on the more allegation that the Seaboard, by virtue of owning a majority of the Raleigh and Gaston stock, controls them. Mere ownership of stock is in no legal sense a control, and it is elementary law in the Federal courts that there is no jurisdiction to enter a decree directly affecting the rights of beent parties. In such case the Court has no al-

ternative but to dismiss the bill. "It is equally clear that the trustee in the nortgage securing the Seaboard and Roanoke onds is a necessary party. In the Federal ourts, where any two bondholders ranged on different sides might defeat the jurisdiction, the different sides might defeat the jurisdiction, the doctrine that the trustee represents them all is too vital to be frittered away. And a mere allegation of demand and refusal is not sufficient, for any adjudication would not bind him, and the defendant might be vexed with a second suit, in his name. And besides, he is entitled to a day in court to show why he refused, and to take charge of the litigation at any subsequent stage if he sees fit.

"I think also that the original bill is multifarious as combining disconnected causes of

"I think also that the original bill is multifarious as combining disconnected causes of action against different defendants, and that this vice is flagrantly aggravated by the additional intervention and amendments.

"For these reasons I will enter a decree sustaining all the demurrers and dismissing the bills and petitions. I must confess an inclination to the opinion that on a proper bill with proper parties a Court may put a stop to a ruinous rate war, but as this case goes off on a question of jurisdiction I make no ruling on that point."

BROKE A QUOBUM.

The Blackburn Men Refuse to Answer a Roll Call in the Senatorship Contest. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 2.-The Blackburn

Democrats broke a quorum at the joint session of the Legislature to-day, fearing that the gold Democrats would spring the name of State Sentor Henry L. Martin. The Hunter people took dvantage of this and said that the anti-Hunter people feared that more votes were coming to Hunter to-day, but it is well known that the Blackburn Democrats feared the presentation of Martin's name. The conviction is becoming Martin's name. The conviction is becoming stronger that there will be no election at this session. Martin is a gold Democrat, but is a leader of the Blackburn forces.

When the ballot was taken the silver Democrats and two others refused to answer to their names. After the joint session Senator Martin said that the movement to make him a candidate was wholly unauthorized.

Dr. Hunter has given out the following statement:

ment:
"I was fairly nominated by the Republican caucus, in which nearly all the Republican members participated. I shall remain the nomination is withfrawn from me by a majority of the same body which commissioned me."

A GIFT TO RUTH CLEVELAND.

Her Friend, Miss Savage, Sends Her a Bog Cart and a Shetland Pony. RAHWAY, N. J., April 2 .- Mr. Cleveland's eld-

est daughter, Ruth, can now drive about Prince ton in a pretty little dog cart drawn by a Shetland pony. The pony's name is Dot, and cart and pony were presented to Miss Ruth by her and pony were presented to anis fut by her-friend, Miss Helen Savage, daughter of ex-As-semblyman E. S. Savage of this city. Dot is one of several ponies which Mr. Savage kept at his country residence, and is a choice specimen of the Shetland breed. The cart was built in this city. The running gear is finished in car-mine and the body in ebony. It is tripamed with drab whipcord. GOV. ATKINSON'S SON ELOPES.

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17-Year-Old Boy and a Neighbor's 14-Year-Old Girl Run Away and Marry-Arrested

ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.-J. P. Atkinson, the son of Gov. Atkinson, and Miss Ada Byrd eloped this morning. They were married, but the Gov ernor had them arrested and thus separated them. John Atkinson is only 17 years old. His father gave him a clerkship through reductions made in the salaries of other department clerks. This turned the young man's head. Near the Governor's residence lives the family of Mr. C. P. Byrd, whose daughter, Ada, 14 years old, caught the attention of the Governor's son. The love making between the two was to have been ended by an elopement a month ago, but the parents found it out and locked the young people up in their rooms.

This morning young Atkinson discovered that his lady love wan at the residence of a relative in the country. He went there and joined her, married her, and then kept on the way to Rome, Ga., for the honeymoon. The girl comes of a family with a predilection for early marriage. Her grandmother, Mrs. Bryan, the authoress, married at 14. Her own mother was married at 13, and is now separated from her husband, living in New York. There are other divorces within the family circle. Gov. Atkinson found where the young people

were this afternoon, had them arrested, and they are now held apart by the Sheriff of Floyd county. Gov. Atkinson has employed counsel to try to annul the marriage. He went to Rome o-night to bring his son home. The boy says he will never consent to lose his girl-wife, who is equally ardent in her declarations. The bride's people now want the marriage to stand, and are angry at the Governor's course.

POWDER MAGAZINE BLOWN UP. The Shamokin Company's Plant Bestroyed at

SHAMORIN, Pa., April 2.-The Shamokin Powder Company's plant exploded shortly before midnight last night, injuring six persons and shaking the community for twenty miles around, The plant was situated between Shamokin and Trenton. In addition to the buildings de-

stroyed there were 3,000 kegs of powder lost. Eight hundred feet northwest of the powder magazine was David Hann's home. On the secand floor facing the mill was a room occupied by Mr. Hann and his wife. A room adjoining was used by Miss Hattle McBride of Williamsport. She was returning from a carriage ride with Charles Hann when the explosion came, and owing to this fact, her life was saved. Her room was bloom to fragments.

There were two explosions. The mill was destroyed first, and that set off the magazine. The home of Emanuel Klinger, 500 yards northwest, was demolished. Emanuel's family were asleep, and the force of the explosion threw them violently from bed, Miss Klinger landing with fearful force against a wall. A man named Hendrickson, a guest of Mr. Hann, was also injured. Mr. Hann's barn and stock were also destroyed. Several houses belonging to neighoors were damaged seriously.

For two miles square there are evidences of the tremendous explosion. Hundreds of stones from the wall were blown great distances.

THOUGHT IT AN APRIL FOOL JOKE. nore Pedestriana Ricked Mrs. Abbinson' Lost Jewels About the Street.

BALTIMORE, April 2 .- Mrs. Harrison Robin son of Charlottesville, Va., came here yesterday on a shopping tour. In a small satchel hung at her belt she carried some family jewels, which she intended to leave at a jeweller's to have cleaned. The collection included two rubies, which Mrs. Robinson valued at \$500. The bag also contained diamond rings, brooches, lockets, earrings, and other jewels. In some way the satchel became detached, and not until Mrs. Robinson had reached her destination did she

know of her loss. Meanwhile the little bag was being kicked and cuffed by pedestrians who remembered the tricks usually played on the 1st of April. Miss Lizzie Towson never thought of being fooled. but as she picked it up and walked away she was followed by pitying smiles. Not until she reached home did she look at her find, and when a notice in the newspapers. Mrs. Robinson had at once advertised her loss, and is again in possession of her jewels. The finder was rewarded

COMMONS VS. REPRESENTATIVES. Heaton, M. P., Cables Pearson, M. C., Regard-

ing an Interparliamentary Chess Match. LONDON, April 2.-The chess-playing members of the House of Commons held a meeting this evening to discuss a proposal made by John Henniker Heaton, member for Canterbury, that an attempt be made to arrange a match with chess-playing members of the American House of Representatives. It was suggested that a tournament of seven tables be held. After the meeting Mr. Heaton sent a cable despatch to Richard Pearson, a Congressman from North Carolina, asking him to see if a match on the lines indicated in the despatch could be ar

not only among the chess players of the Commons, but also among those members who take no interest in the same. If the match is arranged it will be the first time in history that a game has been played by representatives of two parliamentary bodies.

Reported That President Mckinley Will Be Entertained Next Summer at Sunapec Lake. NEWPORT, N. H., April 2 .- It is said here that President McKinley and his wife will be guests of Col. John Hay for a month during the coming summer at the country home of Col. Hay, on the shores of Lake Sunapee. Col. Hay is building an extensive addition to his beautiful residence, "The Fells." He is also having constructed a new private landing adjacent to the Newbury station, where his launch will be anchored to await the arrival of the President. "The Fells" is one of the finest estates on the shores of the lake. The estate is situated in the township of Newbury. The grounds are exten sive. They embrace about a mile of shore line which is thickly wooded with white birch and pine, and run back from the lake for a distance of several miles. Col. Hay's residence is about one-third of a mile back from the shore on an

WASHINGTON, April 2.-Private Secretary Porter admits that the President will make short trip on the despatch boat Dolphin next week for the purposes of rest and recreation, but says the arrangements have not yet been made and that the names of those who will accompany him have not yet been decided upon.

Edward Lauterbach's New Office. Edward Lauterbach was surprised yesterday

to receive from Gov. Black a telegram announce ing his nomination for member of the State Board of Charities. Mr. Lauterbach was not a candidate for the place and had urged the ap-pointment of another person. As a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1894 he was largely instrumental in securing the adoption of the sections of the new Constitution relating to charitable organizations. He is connected with several Hobrew charities.

Fake Beath Notice Published as a Joke. Patrick L. Arnold of 70 West Forty-fifth street was put to the annoyance and expense yesterday of having to cause the publication of a denial of the previously published announce-ment of his wife a death. The death notice was printed on April 1 and Mr. Arnoid thinks it was the work of a thoughtless practical joker. As the reading of her own death notice made Mrs. Arnoid quite ill her husband has decided to presecute the joker if he can discover him. 5 DROWNED AND 4 MISSING.

THE STEAMER GRIGGS SINKS IN THE CHATTAHOOCHEE RIVER.

he Had Rescued the Passengers of Her Connort, the City of Columbus, Lost on the Sann River on Tuesday Night-A Huge Log Crashed Through the Bottom of the tiriggs. BIRMINGHAM Ala., April 2.-The second

steamboat disaster on the Chattahoochee River within two days occurred near Columbia, Ala., ast night, resulting in the sinking of the Queen ine steamer Griggs. Five lives are known to have been lost. Four persons are missing, and it is feared were also drowned. The Queen line operated two steamers on the

hattahoochee, between Columbus, Ga., and Appalachicola, Fla., connections being made at he latter place for New Orleans. The boats of this line were the City of Columbus and the Griggs. On Tuesday night, while the City of Columbus was going down the river the smokestacks were lowered at Smith's Bend for the boat to pass under a bridge. The light from the engines blinded the pilot, who steered the steamer on a rock and it sunk in seventeer feet of water. The passengers were saved, but nearly all the freight lost.

Yesterday afternoon late the Griggs, going north from Apalachicola, stopped at the scene of the wreck of the City of Columbus to take aboard her passengers who had been compelled to wait, and such freight as had been saved. It was long after dark when this work was complete and the Griggs again started north. Seventeen miles of the river had been passed a

a log floating in the channel of the river. One end of the log struck against the botton of the river, and the other end was jammed through the boat's bottom. The water poured

1 o'clock this morning when the steamer struck

in and the boat filled rapidly. There was a large crowd of passengers on poard, most of whom were asleep. They were awakened by the shock of the accident. A panie ensued, and the pilot endeavored to steer the steamer toward shore, but failed. It began to sink. In the excitement several men leaped The boats were lowered and a scramble for places followed. Before all could find places the steamer went down in seventeen feet of water. William Wells, the engineer, and four negro laborers were drowned.

Their bodies have not been recovered. Four deck passengers, whose names are not known are missing, and are believed to be among those who jumped overboard just before the boat sank The missing passengers are from intermediate points along the river north of Apalachicola The steamer and cargo are practically a tota

The latter consisted chiefly of merchandise. The rescued passengers and members of the crew were taken to-day by private conveyance to Columbia, twenty miles from the scene of the disaster.

The property loss from the wreck is about thirty or forty thousand dollars. Owing to the remoteness of the scene from railroads and telegraph stations, full details of the disaster are ard to get. The wrecked steamer was owned in Columbus, Ga.

NEW REPUBLICAN SECRETARY.

Gen. Osborne Resigns and Major Charles Bick of Obio Is Appointed to Succeed Him. WASHINGTON, April 2 .- Gen. William McKinpointed Consul-General to London, this evening esigned the Secretaryship of the Republica National Committee. The resignation was ten dered to Senator Hanns as Chairman of the committee. He accepted it, and at once appointed Major Charles Dick of Akron, Ohio, who

s in charge of national beadquarters here Major Dick is one of the best known young politicians in the country. He was Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee of Ohio during the campaigns of '92, '93, and '94 was a delegate to the National conventions of '92 and '96, and was Secretary of Republican headquarters in Chicago during the campaign

Major Dick's appointment carries with it a salary of \$5,000 a year. The National Committee will maintain its headquarters in Washington, and he will be in charge of them.

DIVISION CHIEF FALLS ON A PICKET Accident to a Washington Official While Riding a Bicycle.

WASHINGTON, April 2,-A peculiar accident appened this afternoon at the Post Office Department which may cost Mr. Robert Lee Hains, chief of the returning division of the Dead Letter Office, his life. There is a large court in the centre of the Post Office Department, and in this is a place where the clerks store their wheels. Mr. Bains was riding down Eighth stree; this afternoon, futending to enter the court from that side. In attempting to clear the passageway he miscalculated and his wheel struck the wall with tremendous force. It rebounded, throwing him high in the air. As he came down his chin was impaled on one of the pickets of the iron fence which incloses the building. The picket was thrust through his jaw, severing the windpipe and severely lacerating his throat. Four teeth were knocked out. Mr. Bains was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where his wound was sewed up.

MURDERED IN THE PHILIPPINES. Secretary Sherman Will Be Asked to Investi

SHARON, Pa., April 2.-Word was received here to-day from Manila, Philippine Islands, of the death of John J. Young, an electrical engineer and machinist. The circumstances surrounding his death are such that friends will appeal to Secretary of State John Sherman to investigate the matter thoroughly. Young left this neighborhood three years ago under contract with the Spanish Government to erect a large electrical plant. Last month his letters ceased. To day news was received that he had probably been murdered.

RUSSELL BAGE MOYES TO-DAY. Going Up Above the Hank of

The office of Russell Sage will be removed this afternoon, after the close of business on the Stock Exchange, from the Empire building at 71 Broadway to the fourth floor of the new Bank of Commerce building at 31 Nassau street. t was in the office which will be vacated that the sistoric attack was made on Mr. Sage by the bomb thrower, Norcross. A skyscraper is to be put up on the site.

GARDEN WILL DEFAULT. Can't Pay the May Interest on the Mortgages -Stockholders Meet Tu-Bay.

President Frank K. Sturgls of the Madison quare Garden Company said yesterday that there appeared to be no possibility of the comdue on the first and second mortgage bonds on May 1. There is a six months forfeiture clause in the mortgages, so that the matter need not necessarily be decided until Nov. 1 The stockholders will meet this afternoon at 2 o'cleck at the Garden.

Frank Butler Tries Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2 .- Frank Butler, who accused of having committed a dozen murders in New South Wales and elsewhere, made dumsy and unsuccessful attempt to take his own life this morning. With a sharp finger nail he tried to sever an artery in his temple, but managed only to cut a shallow gash, from which he lost considerable blood before the guards became a ware of his condition. His nails have been trimmed. P. O. CONTRACT FOR MILHOLLAND. New Kind of Pipe Laying, with Money in It-

Paeumatic Postal Tubes. John E. Milholland has been in Washington since inauguration day. He has told all his friends that he had had enough of politicand that he was now going in to make money. He has haunted the Post Office Department, His mission to Washington was a secret until last night, when certain well known Republicans just in from Washington said that Milholland had just secured from the Post Office Department a contract running for four years at \$150,000 a year to operate a sys tem of pneumatic tubes between the Produce Exchange, as its most southerly point in New York city, and the General Post Office, and the Forty-second street branch as the most northerly

point of the system. For a number of years the Philadelphia main Post Office has been connected by pneumatic tubes with important points in the City of

The system in that city has worked satisfacorily, and it was said last night that Milholland's contract for the New York Post Office embraces the use of a similar system of pneumatic tubes as that used in Philadelphia

Postmuster Dayton said lest night that he hadn't heard that the deal had been closed, but that he knew negotiations were pending. The tubes it was proposed to lay, he said, would be seven-inch tubes.

CLEVELAND'S "ACCURSED REIGN." Free Silverites Thank God That the "Gosty Hero of Buzzard's Bay" Is Cone.

MEXICO, Mo., April 2.- The Jackson District Free-Silver Club of this county, at a large meeting last night, passed the following resolutions by a unanimous vote:
"Resolved, by the Silver Political Club of
Jackson district of Audrain county, Mo.:

"First-That we reverently thank the great nd good God of causes and effects for His prolongation of time until He in His mercy saw fit to unceremoniously choke off the gouty hero of Buzzard's Bay by cutting off his plutocratic reign forever.

Second-That we believe that no man ever ieft the Presidential chair so utterly despised by so many people, not even excepting the usurper, R. B. Hayes. "Third-That the Governor of Missouri ap-

ance in the opportune time from the accursed reign of Grover Cleveland." EARTHQUAKE IN SOLID JERSEY.

point a day of fasting and prayer for our deliver-

Said to Have Been Felt from Cranford Down Through Elizabeth. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 2.-There appears to e no doubt that the earth quaked here late last night. The assertions of persons who say that they felt the shock are very positive. The shock was felt along a line extending from Cranford to the water front in Elizabeth, a distance of six miles. Buildings were perceptibly swayed by it and windows rattled. The quaking was most severe in this city near Staten Island Sound, where a rumbling sound, it is said, accompanied the trembling. Members of a number of families say they were awakened by the earthquake, ugh it lasted but a few seconds. The shock was felt simultaneously in Cranford, Roselle,

CHINA TO INCREASE HER NAVY.

ecides to Order Four Armored Cruisers, Two Past Craisers, and Several Torpedo Beats. TACOMA, Wash., April 2.- News received from China Friday by steamship says that the Chinese Government has decided to order four armored cruisers, two fast cruisers, and several orpedo destroyers, all of English type, This is owing to the great increase made re cently in Japan's navy. Voluntary retrenchments made at the palaces of the Emperor, Empress, and Dowager Empress are to be devoted

ARBUCKLES MARK DOWN COFFEE Meet the Sugar Men's Cut of Haif a Cent, but

oward strengthening the new navy.

cent a pound made on Thursday by the Woolson Spice Company of Toledo, which the American Sugar Refining Company controls, in the price of their brand of roasted coffee. The cuts reduce the price of both concerns to 11 cents a pound

In the coffce market, since the decline, which is based on an exceedingly large visible supply. began, prices have dropped 5 cents.

THREE OUTLAWS SHOT. They and Four Others Captured with Fifty

Stelen Horses. PERRY, O. T., April 2,-Persons arriving from Pavia in the Chickasaw Indian country report a battle between a posse under United States Mar shal McLaman and seven outlaws last night. Three of the outlaws were wounded mortally. The outlaws had fifty stolen horses in their possession when the fight occurred. All seven were

MR. PALMER RUN DOWN BY A CAB.

in Broadway. Ebenezer Palmer, a millionaire, who is Si years old and has lived at the Gilsey House es the hotel was started, was knocked down by a hansom cab while crossing Broadway last

Charles Ross, the variety actor, grabbed the horse's head before Mr. Palmer came to further harm. The driver of the cab was not arrested. as Mr. Palmer exonerated him from all blame.

LONG ISLAND HARBOR DEFENCES. Abram 5. Hewitt Seils to the Government :

THE SOUTH'S MIGHTY FLOOD

THREE GREAT WAVES SWEEPING TOWARD THE GULF.

Above Caire There Are Two Floods Bushing After the One That Is Devastating Mississlppl Towns-A Cross Barricade in Greenville Holds Back the Waters from the Southern Walf of the Place-No Mail Service for Vicksburg. The Flood in Minnesota.

St. Louis, April 2.-Conditions prevail in the great Mississippi watershed to-night without parallel within memory. From the headwaters of the great river to its mouth three districts, embracing wide areas, are suffering from disastrous floods, entailing tremendous loss of property and in some cases losses of life. These three districts include the valley several miles north of and adjacent to St. Paul, Minn., as far south as the Minnesota-Iowa State line; the lowlands between Keokuk, Ia., and St. Louis, Mo.; the bottoms from fifteen miles north of Caire, Ill., to New Orleans, La. In addition to these three distinct flooded areas, the territory drained by the Missouri River and its tributaries in the Northwest has recently recorded its full share of disaster from floods and freshets caused by the sudden breaking up of frozen

northern streams. Still another extensive and fertile valley must be included in the flood-covered territory, the watershed of the Ohio River, which is also drained by the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. The floods began to recede in these valleys more than a week ago, but the unusually neavy rainfall of the past thirty-six hours has again raised the Cumberland. It has risen over five feet within twenty-four hours at Nashville. Tenn. This vast volume of water must swell the already congested Ohio and greatly augment

the rise of the lower Mississippi.

To add to the woful prospects of the southland the general rain storm yesterday sent the Mississippi up over three feet at St. Louis today, and caused a big rise in the Missouri for a distance of 300 miles from its confluence with the Mississippi, twenty miles above St. Louis. With levees breaking daily in Arkansas, Tennes-see, Mississippi, and Louisiana, the effect on the lower Mississippi Valley of the added waters of the Ohio at its mouth at Cairo and the big rise at St. Louis and above can be conjectured easily. GREENVILLE, Miss., April 2.-This usually prosperous city presented a sorry appearance to-day. With over one-half of the city sub-

merged to a depth of from 2 to 6 feet, and the rest of the town momentarily threatened with inundation, many of the citizens are completely disheartened. The property loss in the city, already large, is a mere bagatelle compared to the loss of millions of dollars represented in the destruction of the cotton crop of the Yazoo-Mississippi delta, which contribu more pro rata to the annual yield than any other part of the South. The prospects for a large crop this year could not have been better. nature having been especially kind until the coming of the flood. In addition to the loss sustained through the ruin of the cotton crop, thousands of persons have been rendered home less in the delta.

Residents of the southern half of Greenvilla have not abandoned all hope and have temporarily improved their condition at the expense f the north side of the city. They have employed a large force of men on Davis street to onstruct a cross levee, which is confining the water to the north side. All night long the men toiled under the glare of electric lights, and when morning came they had a levee about six feet high. In addition to the workmen there was a force of picked guards heavily armed, who paced back and forth on the top of the rapidly rising embankment and challenged every person who approached. Fear was entertained by the people who were instrumental in the construction of the cross levee that the people on the north side, who objected to its erection and who threatened to tear it down, would carry

beir threats into execution. The amount of water which was allowed to pass below Davis street was comparatively small, and the sewers and open gutters, which had been deepened, were able to carry it off When day came the night forces gave way to the regiment of convicts which had been sent to the city to aid in the fight against the water. The work being done by these wards of the State is very effective. Surrounded by guards who constantly kept their rifles ready for immediate action, the men toiled long and hard. This evening when they knocked off work for the night the cross levee had been heightened and widened to twice its original dimensions. The convicts are housed in a string of box cars which stand on the railroad tracks which have not yet been submerged, and in one of these care

the commissary for the convicts has been The levee was practically under martial law as a result of the convicts being employed on it. No one was allowed to pass along the streets contiguous to it, nor was any one allowed to pass close enough to the scene to get between the convicts and the guards, and thus within

the range of the rifles. A trip along Broadway, which has eight feet of water over the old street car tracks on its surface, is interesting. Some of the houses have the water in above the levels of the lower windows, and these are deserted by all except dogs. chickens, and geese, which are perched on the roofs and tops of the porches. On one roof is a group of turkeys, and, as the boats go by, they strut about and gobble. Buggies and carriages are placed high and dry on front porches, while their places have been taken by the skiffs and dugouts, which are tied at the back doors. Nearly every house in the northern part of the city has a large tank connected with it, which is used for catching rain water, as cisterns are impossible in the locality owing to the "aipe" water at all times of the year. Many of these have been toppied over and go floating down the streets. Near the corner of Shelby and Nelson streets stand the colored Methodist and Baptist churches, and the water runs three feet deep in the pews.

Abram b. Hewitt Seile to the Government a Part of Pium Island.

Riverihad, L. I., April 2.—Major S. S. Leech of the United States War Department, who is stationed at New London, Conn., caused to be filed in the Suffolk County Clerk's office this afternoon a deed conveying 220 acres of land to the United States Government. The price mentioned in the deed is \$25,000.

This land is a portion of Pium Island, which is at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound, and is to be used in perfecting a system of shand Sound. The property was sowned by eximpled the state of the control of the Clusted States Government. The price mentioned in the deed is \$25,000.

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